Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1985 VOLUME 25, NUMBER 15

THE SPIRITS OF CHRISTMAS PRESENT

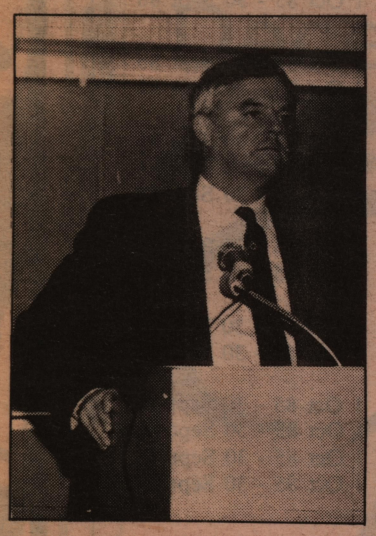
Brian Smith under fire on forests

by Donald Brennan & Gary Johnson

Attorney General Brian Smith defended the government's reluctance to negotiate Native land claims at UVic Friday Nov. 29.

Smith spoke to law students on legislation passed in the House Nov. 28, including amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act and a bill to recognize awards decided on by foreign arbitration. The bill paves the way for an "International Arbitration Centre" opening in Vancouver in May.

In question period the audience, however, directed the topic towards provincial arbitration issues.



Donald Brennan

Morris Sutherland, president of the UVic Native Student's Union, accused the government of "having the attitude that Native rights are a myth and that Indians have a dying culture." He asked Smith if this was his idea of what "development was all about."

Smith denied the accusation by saying Social Credit supports Native self-government on a "band to band basis." He said B.C. has assisted Native bands who have been interested in resource-based industries citing the Stuart Trembleur band, which was granted a tree farm licence.

Smith said the government understands Native peoples' desire to acquire more control over "their destinies" than they have in the past.

"The British Columbia government supports Native self-government, but it does not support the notion that it should become a third level of government," he said.

He added if there are grounds for Native land claim compensation it is the responsibility of the federal government to work out the terms.

Smith claimed B.C. youth could be adversely affected if the onus fell on the province.

"Who's going to pay for that compensation? Whose tax pocket is that going to come out of? What sort of charge is that upon this province for young people who are entering the job market and looking for opportunities and there are suddenly massive claims of unresolved aboriginal title?"

When an audience member indicated that Premier Bennett signed the Constitution Act containing section 35 affirming aboriginal rights, Smith said the Act "did not create any new rights nor did it take away from old rights."

"We certainly wouldn't assert that we were recognizing aboriginal land claims," said Smith. "I'm not the one who interprets the constitution. If the Supreme Court of Canada is to say that it does give new rights, then it will be up to Canada and British Columbia to recognize those."

Smith said the present provincial government has taken the identical position as B.C. governments since 1871 in administering the land as public land.

The B.C. minister of the Environment, Austin Pelton, issued a moratorium on logging in the Lyell Island/South Moresby area. On Oct. 18, he appointed an Environmental Wilderness Committee that has been criticized for not including any members of the Haida nation. When this was brought up for discussion, Smith conceded the point.

Smith was asked if he thought the logging of some 100 hectares of Lyell Island, while studied by the committee are still being conducted, was a "breach of trust." He denied this claiming Lyell Island is not a preserved wilderness and has been logged for 70 years or more.

Smith said the government has

con't on pg. 7

Res students: Eight months or $75

by Marc Piche'

UVic residence students leaving for greener pastures or better lodgings after their first four months should be aware that they face a forfeiture of their $75 application deposit.

That's the message from Gavin Quinney, manager of Housing and Conference Services, in response to complaints by several students moving out of residence at the end of December.

These students protested the forfeiture on the grounds that the wording of the Residence Agreement is so vague that it might describe either a four or an eight month period of contract: "Residence rooms shall be available from Sept. 2, 1985 to 12 noon Dec. 22, 1985*and* from 12 noon Jan. 5, 1986 to 12 noon April 24, 1986." The affected res students argue that the "and" can be understood to separate the two four month periods.

"If you go to any other apartment block," commented Richard Schultz a third year Economics student taking the next semester off, "the contract is very well laid out, you are not bound to an *exact* period, and the deposit is usually a damage deposit which is paid back in part at least, when you leave."

Quinney said this portion of the Residence Agreement "basically describes an eight month lease," but did admit there was some ambiguity. Whether the wording would or would not stand up in a civil action is as yet, a matter of conjecture.

Dan Gawthrop, a third year English major who was disappointed with his first experience with res, is moving out in December. He complained because, "each student receives a copy (of the Residence Agreement) during the summer before classes begin, but only *after* they pay the deposit." Quinney felt that Gawthrop had no grounds for complaint.

Allowances have been made for co-op students who are beginning their work term, or students who have completed their graduating requirements by the end of December. These students should inform Housing Services of their situation as soon as possible and will be reimbursed their application deposit.□

What's Inside

Prostitution: Working for a living pg. 7

Ho Ho Ho Thursday Funnies are back pg. 8

Elton and Bernie still at it pg. 14

Students play at assasination

Brandon (CUP)

Brandon University students will have an opportunity to vent their frustrations and win cash prizes — by pretending to assassinate their fellow students.

But many students are outraged that the game, Killing As An Organised Sport (which is popular at many American universities), will be played at Brandon.

"This is a stupid man's game. It just proves men's aggressive behaviour," said Brandon student Sharron Powers, a member of the Manitoba Action Committee on the Status of Women.

Brandon Students' Union vice president external Clark Marcino said some posters advertising the game are quite offensive.

"I spotted one sign in Darrach Hall (the Brandon men's residence) that said, 'Does the thought of assaulting women turn you on?'," Marcino said. "It was gone within the hour. I was glad someone had the initiative to take it down."

Another poster said, "Girls turn the tables, give it to the guys for once."

The game's chief organiser, Brandon student David Miller, said the posters were purposefully designed to be "provocative."

Miller said reaction to the game, in which participants are given a photograph and the phone number of their "target" and must "assassinate" them in the presence of a witness, has been very good. He said 100 Brandon students have signed up to play, and he has received only two negative responses.

"Women are usually better at the game than men because men are more naive and trusting of women," he said.

Some students are concerned that KAOS could be registered as an organised club and receive student council funding.

Ruth Pryzner, Brandon student council president, said this is unlikely.

"Even though the game is harmless from a physical point of view, the mentality of violence is inherent and not conductive to create, nonviolent intellectual growth and resolution of conflicts, Pryzner said. "To get student funding it has to be in line with the Brandon constitution, and it isn't."□

PRESIDENT'S CALL FOR COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS

Student participation in the decision making process at UVic, is fostered through involvement in University Committees. Committees are the force and filter for all University regulations.

This year the AMS requires students to serve on the committees listed below. If you wish to serve on a committee or require more information, please contact myself, AMS President at 721-8370 or in person in the Student Union Building Rm 135B.

A.M.S. STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES REQUIRED FOR PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE

Committee	Representatives Required	Term	Effective Dates
Athletics & Recreation	A.M.S. President	Ex-officio	
	A.M.S. Vice-President Finance	Ex-officio	
	A.M.S. Vice-President Services	Ex-officio	
	A.M.S. Student Rep.	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
Campus Development	A.M.S. Student Rep.	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
	A.M.S. Student Rep.	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
Centennial Stadium	A.M.S. Student Rep.	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
Ceremonies & Special Events	President Graduating Class or nominee	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
Chaplain's Services	A.M.S. Student Rep.	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
Education Liaison	A.M.S. Student Rep.	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
	A.M.S. Student Rep.	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
Equal Rights & Opportunities	Student from Prof. Progs.	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
	Full-time Undergraduate	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
	Part-time Undergraduate	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
Student Employment	A.M.S. Student Rep.	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
	Graduating Class Rep.	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
Traffic & Parking	A.M.S. Student Rep.	Two Years	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 87
	A.M.S. Student Rep.	Two Years	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 87
Student Union Management Board	A.M.S. Student Rep. (Campus Develop. Coord.)	One Year*	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
	A.M.S. Student Rep. (V.P. Finance)	One Year*	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
	A.M.S. Student Rep.	One Year*	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
	A.M.S. Student Rep.	One Year*	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
	(* May be appointed for a subsequent 1 year term)		
University Centre Management Advis.	A.M.S. Student Rep.	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
University Industrial Health & Safety	A.M.S. Student Rep.	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
University of Victoria Disting. Lectures	A.M.S. Student Rep.	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
University of Victoria East China Normal Univ. Liaison Comm.	A.M.S. Student Rep.	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
Athletic & Recreation	1 Full-time Student	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
Bookstore Advisory	2 Students	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
Food Service Advisory	2 Undergrad Students	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
Chaplains Services Advisory	1 Full-time Student & 1 Student nominated by Religious Clubs sanctioned by the A.M.S.	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86
Student Employment	2 Full-time Undergrads — 1 a member of graduating class.	One Year	1 Oct 85 - 30 Sept 86

Residents seek marina construction halt

by Brian Payton

Freezing winds and blowing snow did little to affect the resolve of over 75 demonstrators in Saanichton Bay last Sunday afternoon. Residents of the bay area and concerned individuals from surrounding communities turned up to protect a dying species on the Peninsula, an undeveloped bay.

Saanichton Bay is slated for the construction of a marina and two parking lots that are to be on land reclaimed from the bay. The Peninsula Environmental Protection Society (PEPS), organized the rally to show their determination to halt the development.

Dorrine Thayer, a PEPS spokesperson said that the residents who moved into the area prior to 1973 were assured that no development would take place in the bay. The municipality held an information meeting for area residents to tell of new plans to build the marina. But according to Thayer, few were given notice of the event and the municipality went virtually unchallenged. Others voiced concern over the adverse environmental impact the construction would have.

PEPS spokesperson Ed Wignall quoted an environmental impact statement released by the Department of Fisheries in March that reported that construction of the marina would extensively damage the environment. He also said the report predicted a reduction and complete loss of some species of fish currently found in the bay.

Chief Louis Claxton of the Tsawaot Indians lent his encouragement and support to the demonstrators and also expressed concern over his tribe's fishing rights in the bay. At an encampment near the shore, he and several other Indians have been holding a vigil since the development began nearly a month ago.

Brian Payton

Some 75 demonstrators braved the snow to express their concern over the future of Saanichton Bay last Sunday. The residents want to halt development of the bay which they feel could result in extensive damage to the environment.

Other environmental studies have been conducted by the federal and provincial governments showing various degrees of damage to the environment by the development.

When asked in a later interview to give his opinion of the reports of environmental damage, Robert Wheaton of Wheaton Construction (the marina's developer), simply stated, "We've had dozens of studies done of our own . . . I don't need to read any others." When asked to respond to the concern of PEPS and the demonstration itself, he said, "I don't know anything about the demonstration so I can't give you a point of view."

Meanwhile dredges have been brought in and Saanichton Bay is threatened to go the way of nine other Peninsula bays and have a marina. The Peninsula Environmental Protection Society wants to send a message to Wheaton Construction and to all concerned with the development that they will not stop in their protest until the development stops and Saanichton Bay is safe from the destruction of its natural bounty and beauty.□

Students question Tutu about boycott

Hamilton (CUP)

Desmond Tutu was at his Johannesburg home Nov. 21 when he got a phone call from an inquisitive student politician at McMaster University.

Student president Roger Batchelor wanted the black activist archbishop's opinion on what the McMaster Student Union should do to oppose apartheid.

Student councillors at McMaster had been under fire after they reversed an earlier decision to boycott South African companies and products.

Batchelor, one of those who opposed a boycott, felt MSU's money and effort would be better spent on sponsoring black South Africans to study in Canada.

He could think of no one better to consult than Tutu, the Anglican archbishop of Johannesburg who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Price for his work against racial inequality in South Africa.

Said Batchelor: "I wanted to find out if he thought our money ($10,000 to $15,000 the MSU expected to lose if the boycott went ahead) would be better spent boycotting Canadian companies or by bringing South African students here."

Since advocating anti-apartheid measures is a risky proposition and one that can lead to jail for South Africans, Tutu chose his words cautiously.

According to a shorthand transcription of the dialogue, Tutu suggested that both McMaster proposals would help.

"If many did the small things right, the ripple would be most important. It would create the right moral atmosphere. Do not discount something that appears minimal — it may have a fundamental psychological impact; it's more significant than the economic impact," the noted activist said.

Above all, McMaster students must be guided by the morality and ethics of whatever they do. "You must ask yourself: Is it right or is it wrong? That's the primary consideration. Everything else is secondary," Tutu told Batchelor.

Following the eight-minute conversation, Batchelor said while Tutu is not the sole voice of South African blacks, he is among the most eminent. He said he wants to sponsor the studies of a number of black South Africans because "if we produced a few more Desmond Tutus, that would do a lot for the anti-apartheid movement."□

Have a mmarvelous bitchen green tinselled cranberried gutbusting black screaming Christmas

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

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Announcement of winners: April 1, 1986
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* *Includes the David J. Azrieli Graduate Fellowship, the Stanley G. French Graduate Fellowship, the John W. O'Brien Graduate Fellowship, and the Alcan Doctoral Fellowship in Commerce and Administration.*

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR GIFT LIST

FOR FELLOW STUDENTS

Oxford Students Dictionary of Current English	$9.95
Check Your Egos at the Door, Trudeau	7.95
Live Aid, Hillore	12.95
On Campus Cookbook, Fitzgerald	6.95
Valley of the Far Side, Larson	8.50
The History of White People in America, Mull	8.95
Bowie, Hopkins	24.95
Miami Vice Wall Calendar	10.95

UVIC books UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

EDITORIAL

Graphic/Manitoban

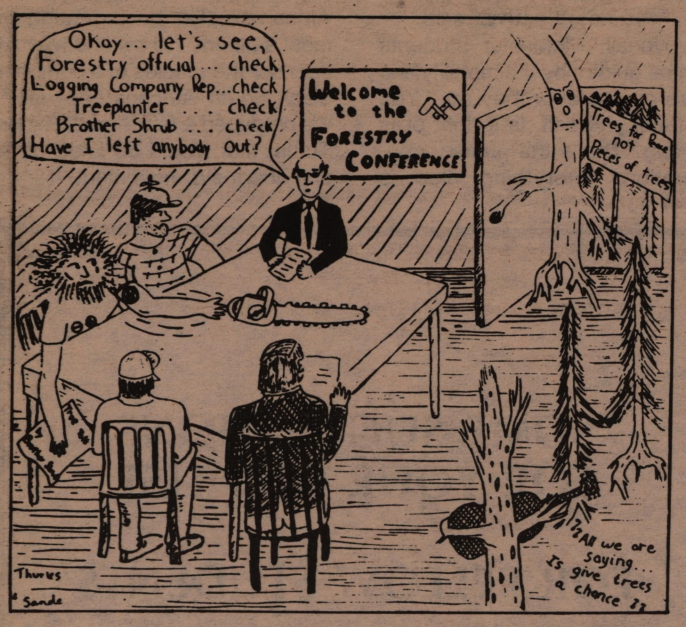
"You know, Dear — if I had another beer and smoked a couple of joints, maybe half of these kids would pass."

Unwilling to negotiate

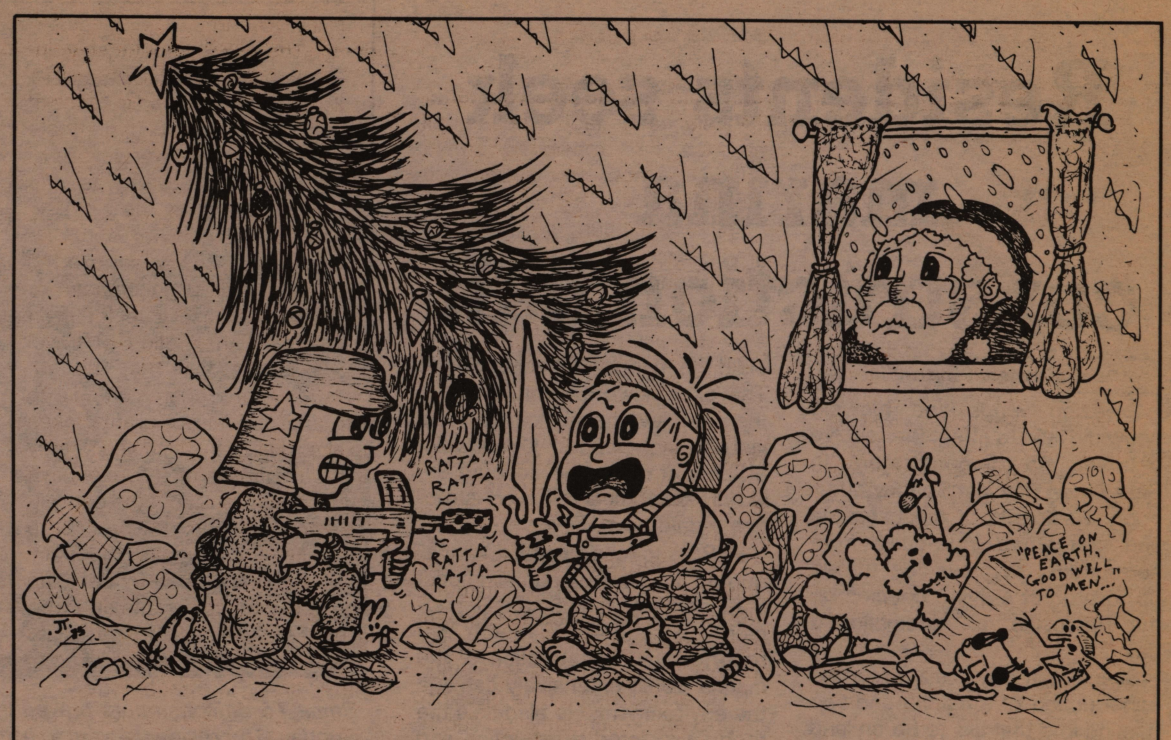
B.C. Attorney General Brian Smith's equivocation on Native land claims and aboriginal rights is tantamount to pretending they don't exist.

He says it's up to the courts, with reference to the Canada Act, to decide the extent of aboriginal rights and land title. If there is compensation to be paid, Smith again passes the buck and says it is the "responsibility of the federal government under the terms of agreement." Yet he was careful to note in his Nov. 29 talk at UVic it could fall upon this province's young people to foot the bill.

The only thing that's clear is the Bennett government is unwilling to negotiate unless the Haida people give away the land title they want to negotiate.□


Okay... let's see, Forestry official... check Logging Company Rep...check Treeplanter ... check Brother Shrub ... check Have I left anybody out?
Welcome to the FORESTRY CONFERENCE
Trees for free not Pieces of trees
All we are saying... is give trees a chance
Thurber
Sande

Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 3:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.



"BANG-BANG, YOU'RE DEAD!" "NO! NO! NO! YOU DEAD!"

Letter Policy:

Drop us a line! Send us a card, letter, telegram, morse code signal, telpathic message or whatever.

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced, and include the author's name and either the student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

Animal lives

Editors:

Dedicated to: Biology 305 Rats.
MAN KIND?
Birth.
Cold.
Dark.
Noise.
Footsteps. Cigarette smoke.
Voices?
Man?!
"O No!! Please, not ME!" he cries.
He's frightened.
He's surrounded by metal in an overcrowded cage.
He runs, but Where to?
He cries, but no one listens.
Will he ever be Free?
Will he ever see the Sun shine?
Will he live long enough to make a friend, or better still,
Will he ever feel LOVE?
Will he get to *Live* his OWN Life?
It's sacred, you know.
The only gift from God.
It's given to all, only meant to be determined by ONESELF.
But it's only a RAT! or a CRAB! or a MUSSEL!
WHO gives a shit!!!
WE want THEM.
We NEED them for
EXPERIMENTATION:
STARVATION.
ELECTROCUTION.
INJECTION . . . of adrenalin?
Let's make them *SUFFER*!
The Reason?
Their Crime?
They're not Human, they're only animals.
Of course, now I see the light.
MAN Prevails all. So intelligent.
So high up on the pedestal. He's great.
He can understand.
He can reason.
He knows He's important — He should; He's responsible for *our* diminishing animal kingdom.
Pollution.
War.
Killing. It's what we do best.
EXTINCTION OF ALL!!
INEVITABLE.

A concerned
Biology 305 Student

Festival fun

Editors:

An open letter to all students of the faculty of fine arts:

Our fourth annual student festival of fine arts will be held on Saturday, February 15, 1986. The newly, expanded site links the Phoenix Theatre Building to the Music Wing of the MacLaurin Building. These are two of the finest educational, performing arts facilities in the country. Everything is entirely student run.

The expansion calls for more people to help create a productive and festive atmosphere. There are about a thousand of us out there. Anyone wishing to learn more about the festival, please visit the faculty office, where the secretary, Mrs. Shannon, minds the festival portfolio. Leave a note.

We need people who might be into mime, dance, minstrelling, street-poetry, among other things — costumed and milling about. Lots of fun. Lots of art. Lots of fest. There's also the inside and outside, decorating and servicing to be done. We expect somewhere around, six to seven thousand people. Any ideas?

Keep your ears and eyes open for another lottery. Our first prize offers a 1/700 chance to win a *Monday Magazine* sponsored, London Super (theatre) Show Tour. All expenses paid plus $500.00.

The Festival Committee

A room of their own

Editors:

An open letter to Mr. Swailles:

Why must there be a blot on every horizon? Here I am, hoping to be more than just the average tutor to Native students, and thinking I'd take them on a field trip to see the university and visit the N.S.U. room, and here comes this person who apparently has merited the appointment of assistant dean of Education, to put a crowbar under the plan.

I have had three years experience with Native people, and never dreamed my own university would shame them and me, this way. I was always proud to bring them here, to encourage them, to say, "Here is a place that you can aspire to, that understands you."

I have a use for the room. I can get the names of many high school youth, Native and white, who would like a Native education resource room that was part of the Education department.

Why should you object to these young students whose peoples' lands were appropriated by us, and still are, having one little bitty room? What is wrong with some resource sensitive to their particular history and current condition? You have no right to make those students feel the way they now feel. Anyone who loves getting aggressive about blocking someone else's forward motion should examine his/her own morality. Perception, discretion, kindness and justice, Mr. Swailles, do a lot to encourage decisions of wisdom.

Please prove me wrong, Mr. Swailles. Show me I'm wrong, and a fool; that I jumped to conclusions, and that you never meant the

con't on pg. 5

Martlet staff meeting
Today 2:30 p.m. Rm 144
First meeting of the New Year
Jan. 6, 10:30 a.m.
Martlet office

Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"The real problem that we have to confront is the economic and sexual sickness that makes men willing to pay women higher wages for sex than any other kind of labour."
— Mayor *Gretchen Brewin*

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con't from pg. 4

Native students to take your letter like a slap in the face. And me, tell me so's I'm convinced that I couldn't be more wrong about you and that it's all a big mistake.

I still can't figure out how you even got all this started, but, door knobs open doors, don't they?

Valerie A. Taylor
UVic undergraduate

Ed. note: This letter was edited for length.

Mock parliament

Editors:

I am writing with regards to the Universities Model Parliament Society. The society is an organization of the three major political parties' clubs at UVic, S.F.U. and U.B.C.. It is open to anyone who is currently enrolled in a course at one of these universities or is planning to take one next semester. We use the provincial legislature to hold a mock federal parliament. The 57 seats are divided amongst the three parties on the basis of polling done on the three campuses during early November. Each party is eligible to introduce one bill and three resolutions which are debated during the parliament

This year the mock parliament will take place during the second week of January, the 9th - 12th. Anyone who is interested in participating, or who would like more information on the Model Parliament should drop a note in the mailbox of the appropriate political club in S.U.B. 137.

Gary Gisel
Membership Director
UVic P.C. Club

Minority decision

Editors:

Of a population of about 1000 graduate students at UVic only 5 per cent turned up at last Fridav's Annual Meeting of Grad Students. One disastrous result of such widespread apathy was the success of the majority who attended the meeting to pass a resolution to increase the allocated funds for travel grants to about half of the annnual budget. In other words 90 per cent of graduate students are now committed to subsidize travel expenditures for the remaining 10 per cent by as much as half of their union's fee.

The injustice of this increase and the unrepresentativeness of the meeting provokes us to question not just the validity of the resolution but the validity of the inclusion of travel grants as a concern of the Graduate Student Society. As a matter of principle the goals and functions of GSS should be defined in terms of the collective body of students and not a group consisting of less than 3 per cent of graduate students. Accordingly the society's funds should be spent to the benefit of students as a whole, not just a handful.

Alternatives for spending the funds exist and with the commitments that a number of students have made it is hoped that, soon the GSS will become active in a number of new areas dealing with issues concerning a large majority of students.

The notion of travel grants can also be objected to at the level of principles, on the ground that it can be perceived as cooptation by the Society with the University's administrative and academic institutions. The GSS should stay independent of the university and its goals should be defined in terms of asserting the interests of graduate students. After all, the welfare of the student members as the primary objective of the Society, means safeguarding students interests vis-a-vis the power exerted by faculty and administration.

At a more pratical level the main objective to the notion of travel grants is the fact that the administrative procedures on dealing with applications for grants takes up almost all of the time and energy of the members of the executive committee. It is almost the committee's sole function. The procedure is so time consuming because there is no set criteria for deciding who is eligible for grants and who is not. Any attempt to formulate criteria is bound to fail because of the diversity of applications.

Limited space does not permit elaboration on the points above. It is, however, clear that the practical implications of travel grants are blatantly elitist, extremely inegalitarian, and totally unjust. It is hoped that interested members of the Society will contact the GSS and arrange a meeting to investigate the matter more thoroughly.

M. Dadgou

Drop it

Editors:

An open letter to Dave (if I may):

Why, of course I'll write to you. You know that when you look up at me with those sad, basset-hound-in-the-window eyes, I can refuse you nothing (well, maybe my mothball collection, but that's neither here nor there — it's at home).

Yes, I have learned to read. The way was long and hard, as my girlfriend mentioned, but I advanced from "See Spot Run" to your critique with no trouble at all.

I do indeed consider "Weird Al" (I may be related to him, as I am weird also) one of the potential musical greats of all time. He has the lunacy of Ray Stevens, but unfortunately not the social conscience of Tom Lehrer (who can ever forget the social commentary of "Poisoning Pigeons In The Park"?). I would rank Mr. Yankovic slightly above Alan Sherman.

Don't you just hate sneaky name-dropping?

In conclusion, let me say: keep the damn offsize hat; see if I care (whimper)!! I'm absorbed in my new hobby: I like to collect sticks of gum and chew baseball cards. Nyah-nyah!

Your friend,
Dam3ian T. Lloyd, Esq.

Ed. note: A suggestion — why don't you two get together and discuss this issue one-on-one?

Cynical and insecure

Editors:

So the students are complaining that the AMS Board of Directors is being undemocratic, again!

There is a petition going around to try and overturn the Carling O'Keefe boycott referendum because it passed by only a small majority. The petition stands a pretty good chance of getting more signatures than the referendum got ballots cast.

con't on pg. 6

McPherson Library Access Hours December 1985/January 1986

Sunday, Dec. 22	CLOSED
Monday, Dec. 23	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 24	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 25	
Thursday, Dec. 26	CLOSED
Friday, Dec. 27	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 28	
Sunday, Dec. 29	CLOSED
Monday, Dec. 30	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 31	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 1	CLOSED
Thursday, Jan. 2	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 3	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 4	CLOSED
Sunday, Jan. 5	1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

SESSIONAL HOURS RESUME ON JANUARY 6, 1986

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR GIFT LIST

FOR MOM & DAD

The Forests of British Columbia, Young	$39.95
The Handmaid's Tale, Atwood	22.95
The Morningside Papers, Gzowski	14.95
Straight from the Heart, Chretien	19.95
Keepers of the Light, Graham	24.95
The Red Fox, Hyde	19.95
House, Kidder	25.95
Umberto's Pasta Book, Menghi	12.95

UVic books UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

McPherson Library

Extension of Library Hours December 1985

The Library will extend access hours until 12 midnight Monday through Thursday, until Thursday, December 19.

Monday - Thursday
December 2 - 5; 9 - 12; 16 - 19
8 p.m. to 12 midnight

Friday, December 6, 13, 20
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday, December 7, 14, 21
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday, December 8, 15
1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

con't from pg. 5

There is something cynical and insincere about people who complain about an issue that apparently wasn't worth voting on in the first place.

To the anti-boycott, non-voting crybabies: If you didn't vote when you had the opportunity, please don't bitch about the outcome.

Gwen Barnes
Director, AMS

P.S. Re: Pornography in the bookstore. The "civil libertarians" complaining about censorship obviously were too busy looking at the pictures to read the fine print. The resolution passed by the AMS BOD simply directed our president to write a letter to the bookstore stating how we feel about the sale of sexually explicit and offensive "entertainment" on campus. Please get the facts right before criticizing us again.

G.B.

Spock has fans

Editors:

In response to S. Robertson's letter on the 21st of December. What is wrong with Leonard Nimoy?

Ron Zandgraben (Pres.)
Gerry Erith (V.P)
Gary Gisel (Tres.)
And Members of the UVic Stratagy and Tactics Club.

The Len conspiracy?

Editors:

Is there a conspiracy against Len Molden? Two years in a row he has run for Victoria School Board, and despite his qualifications and sincerity, he gets defeated. His loss last year for AMS VP Services indicates this opposition comes from within the UVic community. This seems like more than just bad luck. The people who are against Len's desire to serve the public should come out in the open and allow their records to be judged.

No matter what, Len, you can always count on me.

Neil R. Coleman

Pertinent questions

Editors:

I would like to thank all those who came to listen to our guest speaker, the Honourable Brian Smith, Attorney General for B.C., last Friday November 29. It was pleasing to see a good turnout of approximately 85 students despite the weather. Many students expressed great interest in Mr. Smith's speech on current legislation by asking a great variety of pertinent questions.

The great turnout for the Attorney General and the success of the "Speak to Your Government" forum is very encouraging to our new club.

We will bring back the "Speak to Your Government" program as well as a number of other B.C. cabinet ministers to speak to our student body.

John Lind
President
UVic Social Credit Youth Club

Socred chat

Editors:

I would like to thank the UVic students who took part in the "Speak to Your Government" program on Friday November 8 in the SUB. Approximately 20 students spoke on the tape that will be delivered to the Premier's office, and many others came by and discussed different aspects of provincial government policies. The Premier will be receiving everyone's comments and all questions will be answered.

Due to the success of the program we intend to bring it to UVic on a regular basis, so don't lament if you missed this chance to speak to the provincial government. For further information on "Speak to Your Government," or any other questions, contact the President of the UVic Social Credit Youth Club, John Lind at 592-6887.

Mike Sporer (SFU)
Post-Secondary Director
British Columbia Young Socreds

Lowering the drawbridge

by Donald Brennan

A pair of shoes for $16.50? A toaster for 20.00? How about a brand new car for $5,000.00?

Reduction in the prices of such goods may be possible within a decade, if economic adviser Richard Lipsey is correct. We also may end up paying for these items with American money for those of us who still have jobs, according to University of Toronto Abraham Rotstein's arguments.

The game is called free trade and protectionism, and the century-old debate on the perils and pluses of dealing with the U.S. was taken up in earnest at UVic Nov. 13, when Lipsey and Rotstein spoke to a crowd of 225 people.

Richard Lipsey is senior economic adviser at the C.D. Howe Institute, a privately financed conservative think tank in Toronto.

Lipsey says he has yet to see specifics as to how Canadian sovereignty would be threatened by increased trade across the border.

Lipsey cited a report by Richard Harris of Queen's University that estimates three years of free trade association with the United Stated would lead to an increase of employment by five percentage points.

In his view, bilateral bargaining across the table with the Americans over some trade restrictions, which he says are necessary to preserve some industries, can also accomodate bargaining on social and cultural support issues.

Following Lipsey's lecture, University of Toronto economist Abraham Rotstein spoke. Chasing the carrot of free trade, he says, is misleading because Canadians want something different than Americans want.

Moreover, he says, pursuing free trade diverts from the real issue at hand. Canada needs an industrial policy more than anything else, as industries are slipping off to Southeast Asia, according to Rotstein.

Rotstein countered the Harris estimate of 5 per cent employment increase with an estimate revealed by International Trade Minister James Kelleher that 7 per cent or 840,000 jobs could be lost under free trade conditions.

He said the present impasse has virtually nothing to do with the classic debate of free trade versus protection. Canada lost in 1979 when it signed the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and 86-nation body established in 1948 to liberalize world trade.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR GIFT LIST

FOR YOUR FAVOURITE PROF

Canadian Birds Engagement Diary, Fitzharris	$10.95
What's Bred in the Bone, Davies	22.95
Canadian Short Stories, Weaver	10.95
Company of Adventurers, Newman	25.00
The Domesday Book, Hinde	22.95
My Discovery of America, Mowat	12.95
Six Thinking Hats, De Bono	19.95
The Walls of India, Woodcock & Onley	29.95

UVic books UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

Merry Christmas!

From the SUB Cafeteria

For December

Hot Turkey Sandwich
Mandarin Orange
$1.95

Prostitution: Working for a living

by Jude Kornelsen

"Prostitution makes strange bedfellows," said Ross Lambertson, president of the Victoria Civil Liberties Association, before introducing members participating in a panel discussion on prostitution last Thursday.

Open Space Gallery hosted the event and members of Victoria's business and religious communities were represented, along with Mayor of Victoria Gretchen Brewin and Maria Arrington, the co-founder for the Allience for the Safety of Prostitutes(ASP).

Marie Arrington, from ASP spoke on behalf and in defence of prostitutes.

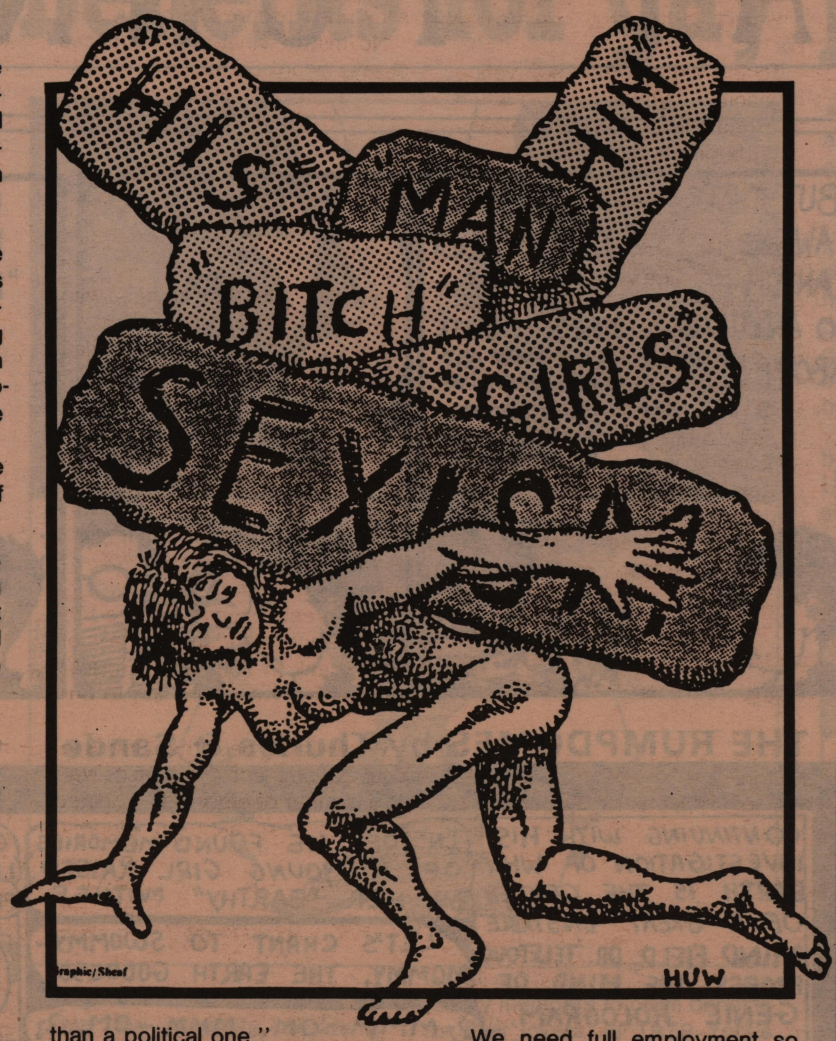
She asserted that prostitution is not a moral issue. "The only thing that is a moral issue is the fact that our society forces women and children to work in prostitution to make a living," she said.

She said the main reason women and children turn to prostitution is that they have to run from sexual abuse, and have nowhere else to run.

Arrington spoke of the increase in child prostitution and blamed inadequate social services. "Grace McCarthy should be charged with gross negligence as a parent," she said. But she cautioned that child prostitution cannot be eliminated unless viable economic alternatives are provided.

Speaking on prostitution in general she stressed the cycle must be broken, and "it won't be broken until women start making money." She mentioned that prostitution is the only profession where women make more than men.

Gretchen Brewin sees the situation as "more of a social problem than a political one."



She said that although police perceive the problem of street prostitution in Victoria to be less of a concern this year than last year, several groups of people do think it is serious.

"Business feels hurt and interfered with and tourists are being harassed," she said.

Brewin stressed the need for adequate social programs, saying that "community support is essential."

We need full employment so there are full opportunities for everyone, and we also need sexual abuse programs," she said. Brewin also mentioned the need for better sexual education programs in the schools.

She condemned Bill C49 saying it is "a simplistic answer to a complex problem," but admitted that municipal bylaws "can't do much more than give out tickets."

Brewin concluded her talk with a quote from Michelle Lemburg: "The real problem that we have to confront is the economic and sexual sickness that makes men willing to pay women higher wages for sex than any other kind of labour."

Owner of Chauney's Restaraunt and business community representative Harry de Zwager assessed that "prostitution deals with perverts, economics and abuse," and that governments are worried because they don't get tax benefits from prostitutes.

De Zwager suggested that one way to control prostitution is to set up brothels and collect taxes. "The funds generated could be used by the Ministry of Human Resources for programs for people involved in child abuse situations, or for people who are sexually abused," he said.

He cautioned the church and religious communities "not to walk away from the problem," but to work with the prostitutes and "share with them your approach to life."

The only reference de Zwager made to business was that he had noticed an increase in the number of prostitutes on Government street during the past two years, but said, "I don't have a big problem with it, as long as they don't harass people."

Reverend Ron Surry sees our society as "attempting to put prostitutes out of sight, and hide the problem where we can't see it." The senior pastor of the First Baptist Church in Victoria went on to say that "perhaps we shouldn't be looking at decriminalizing prostitution, but calling it illegal, and dealing with it from there."

He suggested that a rehabilitation process for convicted prostitutes be made mandatory. For those who wish to continue prostituting, he suggested that brothels be set up, and those who do not want to operate out of brothels should be convicted. □

Smith Story
con't from pg. 8

no alternative but to arrest demonstrators on Lyell Island who interfere with the logging project. A court injunction was issued and it must be upheld, he said.

As other cases related to Native land claims come to trial in the province, one of them being the Meares Island issue, Smith repeated his misgivings about compensation.

"I do not believe that Native culture can be enhanced simply be recognizing land claims and paying out millions of dollars," Smith declared.

After the question period NSU president Sutherland said Smith is money. "All we want is our economic and political independence. We have a right to maintain our resource base," said Sutherland.

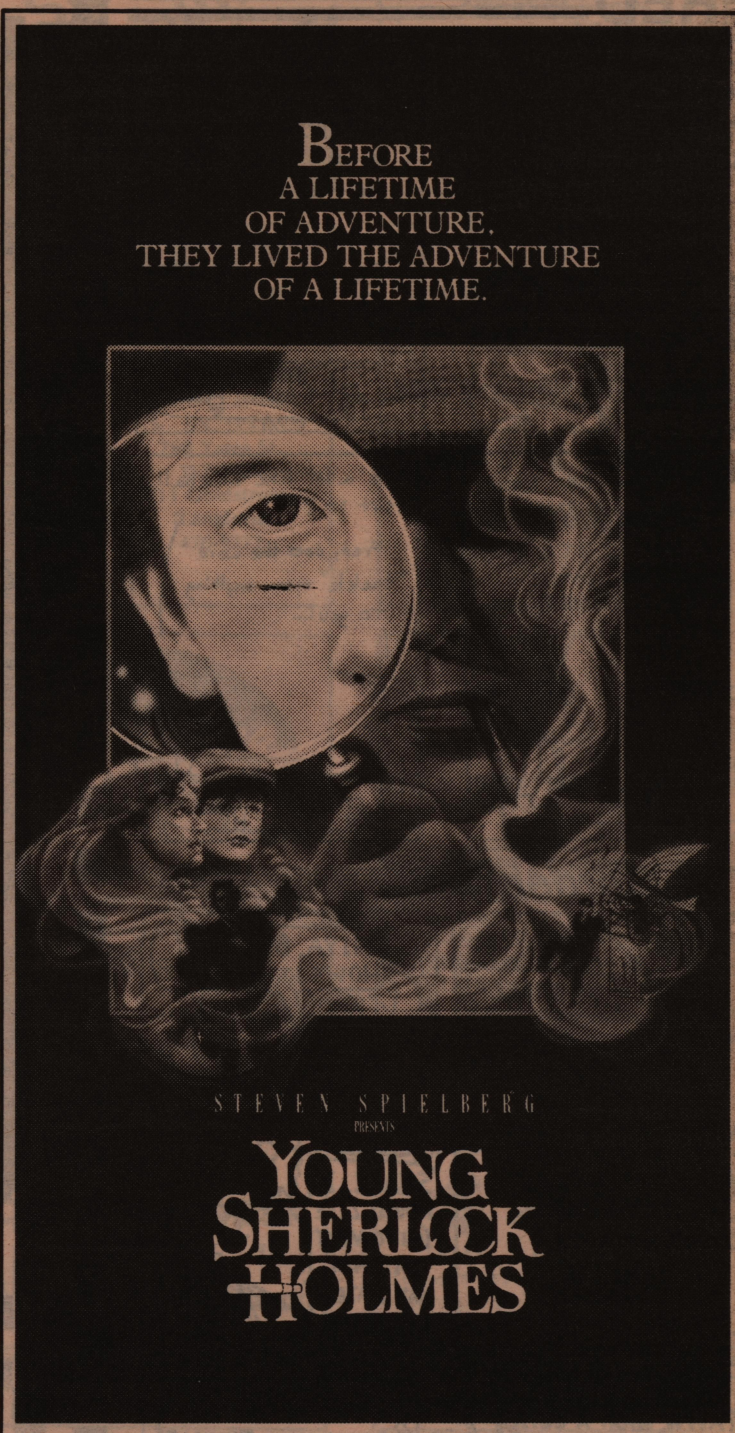
Smith began his talk on the subject of making amendments to existing laws as the courts interpret them under the Charter of Rights. One area of the law that begs for clarification under the equality section is mandatory retirement. Smith said mandatory retirement at age 65 sweeps some capable and experienced people out of the workplace. In concluding his talk, Smith said he hoped Native land claims will be settled soon. "When I reach my mandatory retirement age of 85 I don't want to be dealing with it." □

SOME SUGGESTIONS
FOR YOUR GIFT LIST

FOR KIDS

Don't Eat Spiders, Heidbreder	$9.95
The Growing Pains of Adrian Mole, Townsend	3.95
Many Stars and More String Games, Gryski	9.95
Thomas' Snowsuit, Munsch	4.95
Only One Woof, Herriot	9.95
Don't Care High, Korman	13.95
Canadian Children's Annual, Nielson	9.95
The Nutcracker, Tennant & Cranston	19.95

UVIC books UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE



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THURSDAY FUNNIES

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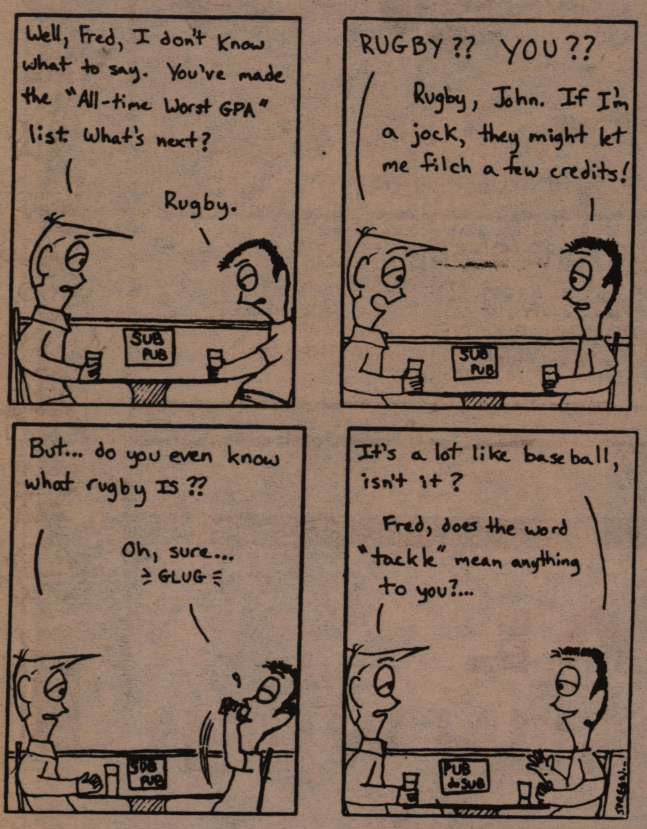
DAD? WHAT'S "APARTHEID"?
WELL, SON... IT'S SOMETHING HAPPENING IN AFRICA WHERE SOME PEOPLE ARE DOING BAD THINGS TO OTHER PEOPLE JUST BECAUSE THEY LOOK A BIT DIFFERENT.
BUT THAT'S AWFUL! CAN'T WE DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT?
UH... WELL, SORT OF... BUT UH... WELL THEY'RE QUITE FAR AWAY AND IT'S... WELL... WE COULD BOYCOTT... ALTHOUGH... WELL, WE COULD WRITE TO... WELL...
HMMM... MIAMI VICE IS ON TONIGHT.
DAD? WHAT'S "APATHY"?
©STEP '85

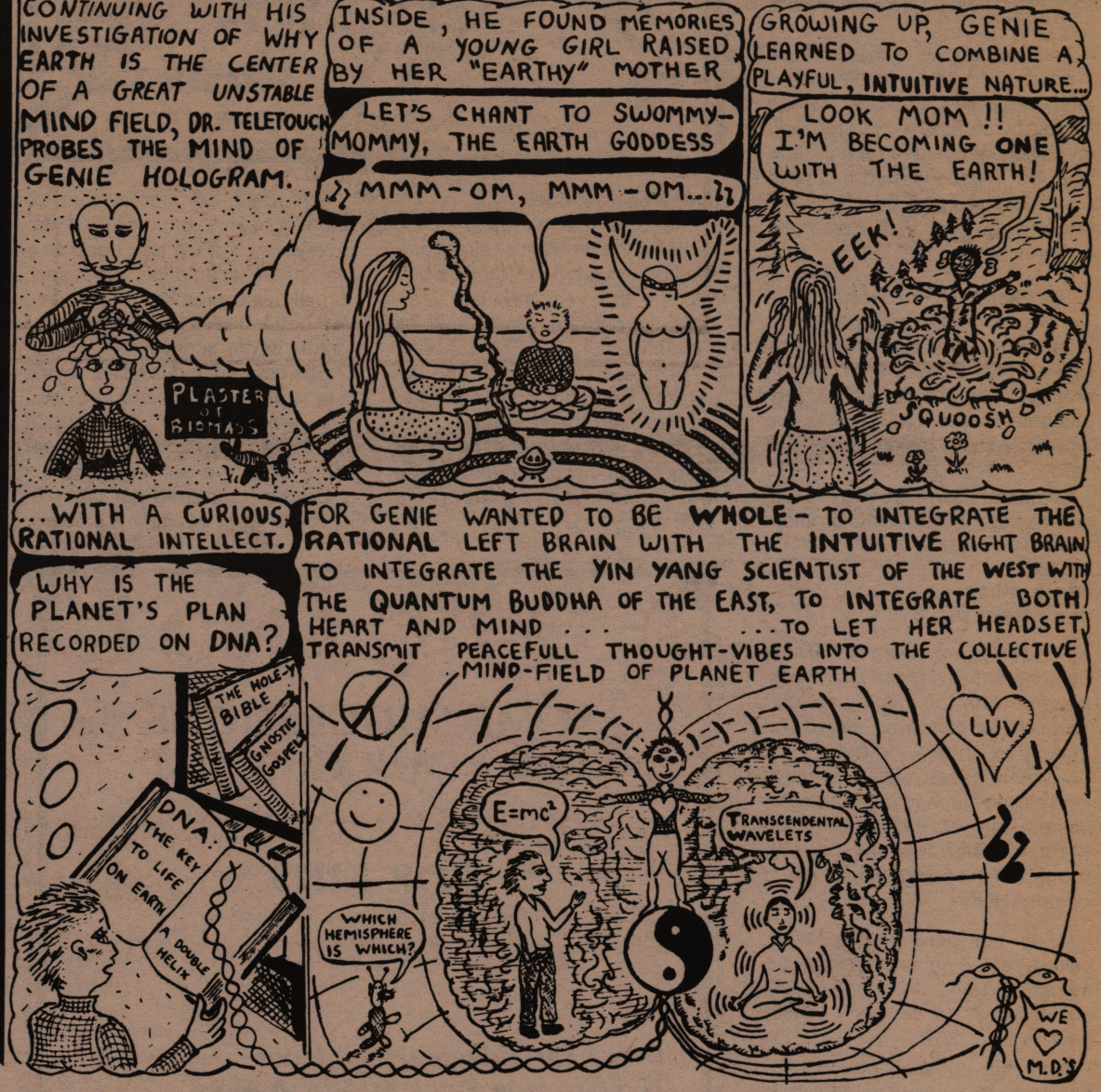
FRED


Well, Fred, I don't know what to say. You've made the "All-time Worst GPA" list. What's next?
Rugby.
SUB RUB
RUGBY?? YOU??
Rugby, John. If I'm a jock, they might let me filch a few credits!
But... do you even know what rugby IS??
Oh, sure... GLUG
It's a lot like baseball, isn't it?
Fred, does the word "tackle" mean anything to you?...
SUB RUB
SUB & SUB

The Garden

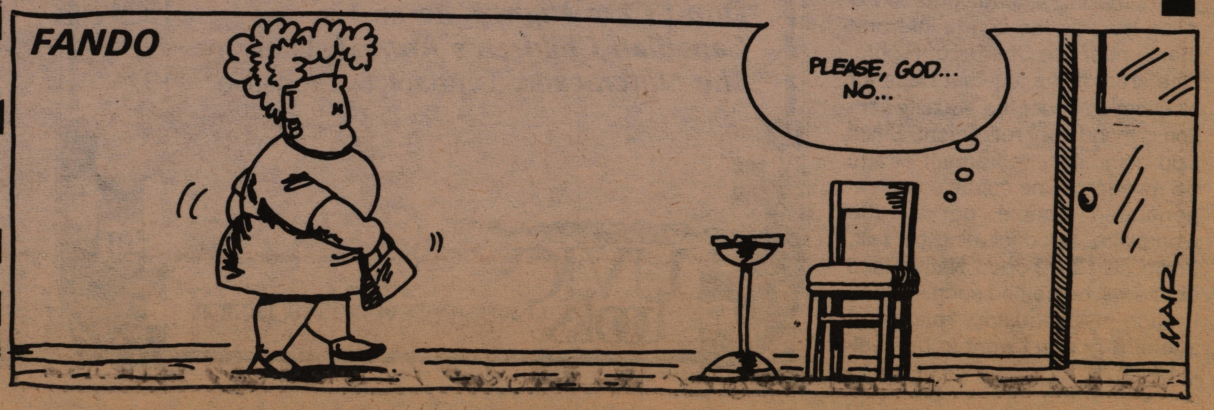
OH, SNAKE?
OH, OH! IT'S THE BOSS!
HIYA, BIG GUY! HOW'S IT HANGIN'?
SNAKE, I WOULD LIKE YOU TO MEET ADAM, MY LATEST CREATION!
GOO?
AWW, WHAT A CUTIE! KITCHY-KITCHY-KOO?
BLAM!
GOO...
WE'RE DEFINITELY GONNA HAVE TROUBLE WITH THIS BRAT...
GOO!

THE RUMPDOMES by Thurles & Sande


CONTINUING WITH HIS INVESTIGATION OF WHY EARTH IS THE CENTER OF A GREAT UNSTABLE MIND FIELD, DR. TELETOUCH PROBES THE MIND OF GENIE HOLOGRAM.
INSIDE, HE FOUND MEMORIES OF A YOUNG GIRL RAISED BY HER "EARTHY" MOTHER
LET'S CHANT TO SWOMMY-MOMMY, THE EARTH GODDESS
MMM-OM, MMM-OM...
PLASTER OF BIOMASS
GROWING UP, GENIE LEARNED TO COMBINE A PLAYFUL, INTUITIVE NATURE...
LOOK MOM!! I'M BECOMING ONE WITH THE EARTH!
EEK!
QUOOSH
...WITH A CURIOUS, RATIONAL INTELLECT.
FOR GENIE WANTED TO BE WHOLE - TO INTEGRATE THE RATIONAL LEFT BRAIN WITH THE INTUITIVE RIGHT BRAIN TO INTEGRATE THE YIN YANG SCIENTIST OF THE WEST WITH THE QUANTUM BUDDHA OF THE EAST, TO INTEGRATE BOTH HEART AND MIND ... ...TO LET HER HEADSET TRANSMIT PEACEFULL THOUGHT-VIBES INTO THE COLLECTIVE MIND-FIELD OF PLANET EARTH
WHY IS THE PLANET'S PLAN RECORDED ON DNA?
THE HOLE-Y BIBLE
GNOSTIC GOSPELS
DNA: THE KEY TO LIFE ON EARTH
A DOUBLE HELIX
WHICH HEMISPHERE IS WHICH?
E=mc²
TRANSCENDENTAL WAVELETS
LUV
WE ♥ M.D.'s

Merry Christmas **to all cartoonists and people who read cartoons. Look for your favorite Funnies next season . . .**

FANDO



Spouse benefits for gay profs at Acadia

Wolfville, N.S. (CUP)

Acadia University will soon become the second university in Canada to extend spouse benefits to the partners of gay and lesbian professors.

After six months of debate, the financial benefits committee of the Acadia faculty association and the board of governors have agreed to a request by two faculty members that their lovers receive benefits, pending approval by the university's insurance company.

Faculty at Acadia University receive a three part benefits package — a 50 per cent tuition fee discount for spouses and children, pension and medical insurance.

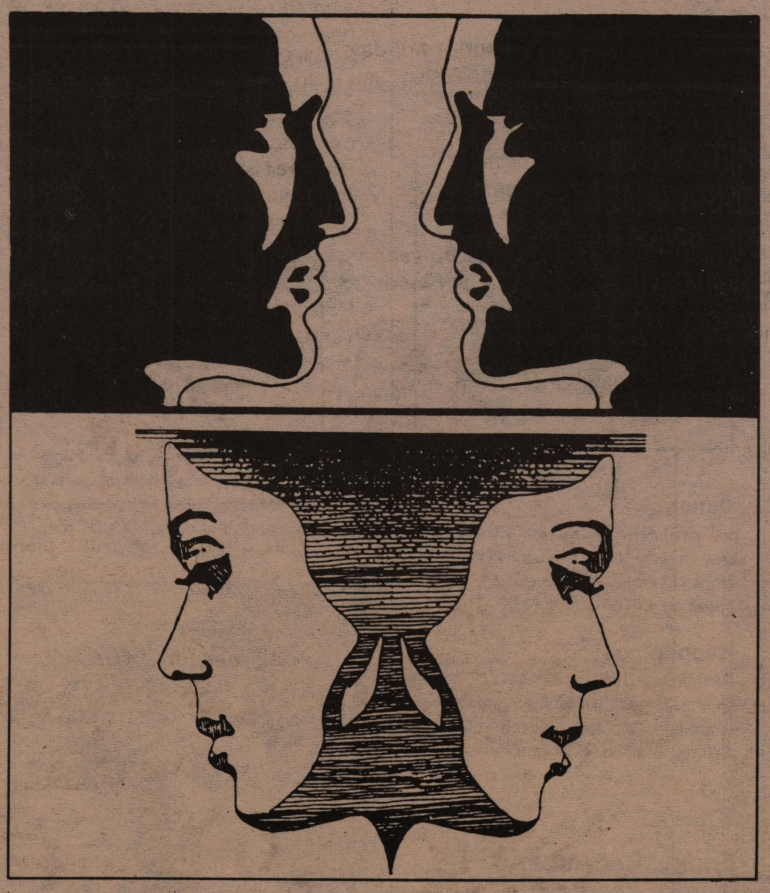
The professors involved, who wish to remain anonymous, say the pension and tuition fee discount have already been resolved, while medical insurance is pending. Faculty can automatically will their pension benefits to whomever they choose and the tuition discount has been approved informally.

Both professors' partners are now taking classes at Acadia and paying only half regular tuition fees.

The professors say they had no particular axe to grind but are disturbed it took so long to resolve their request.

"If we had been a heterosexual couple, we wouldn't have had the same problem," said one.

He approached the university with his request in May when his lover decided he was interested in



taking classes.

"He (the university president) was basically supportive. He put the question to the board of governors. There was no problem with the tuition discount but he thought there would be some problems with the medical benefits because of the third party involved — the insurance company," he said.

The two faculty members are confident the insurance company will approve the university's decision.

York was the first university in Canada to allow gay and lesbian faculty members to claim benefits for their lovers. In 1979 York's faculty association launched a grievance on behalf of a gay faculty member who wanted to claim benefits for their lover and won the case. Brenda Hart, an executive associate for the York faculty union, said since then the issue has been resolved informally between the university and individual faculty members. She did not say how many professors are now claiming benefits for lovers of the same sex.

The faculty association at Acadia, though, hopes to have the agreement formally written into its collective agreement the next time it comes up for negotiation.

"The position of the association is that gay partners should get essentially the same benefits as husbands and wives," said its president, Ralph Stewart. He said gay partners are now eligible for benefits if they have been co-habitating for more than a year.

A survey conducted last week by the Canadian Association of University Teachers showed only eight of 49 universities surveyed did not offer protection against discrimination to lesbian and gay professors in either their collective agreement or faculty handbook.

Most universities interpret the non-discrimination clause to apply to promotion and tenure, but do not extend the policy to benefits.

According to Richard Belair, a professional official for CAUT, most universities use the legal definition of spouse, which excludes same sex partners.

Belair said this may change with proposed amendments to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. □

Five continent space bridge

by Mark Lydon

You can see the world shrink to a more sane and manageable size for free Saturday December 14.

A global discussion on peace will be broadcast between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., in UVic's MacLaurin 144. Cable 10 television will host a panel discussion of this unprecedented planetary event the same evening at 8:00 p.m.

The occasion will be the live satellite broadcast of the 1985 Beyond War Award Presentation, a global "spacebridge" linking the leaders of Argentina, India, Mexico, Tanzania, Sweden and Greece, who together comprise the Five Continent Peace Initiative.

Dubbed "the Delhi Six" after their January 1985 Delhi Declaration, these leaders have called for a freeze on nuclear arsenals, movement towards disarmament and a strengthened United Nations. They have also voiced their mandate to three of the five nuclear weapons states and the United Nations and have offered themselves as guarantors to President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev to verify any bilateral agreements between the two superpowers. □

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR GIFT LIST

FOR THE ATHLETE

The Amateurs, Halberstam	$20.50
Champions: A B.C. Sports Album, Kearney	19.95
N.H.L. Official Guide and Record Book, Halligan & Meagher	14.95
The Snake in the Sandtrap, Trevino	19.95
Stretch and Relax, Tobias & Stewart	16.95
Triathlon, Horning	12.95
Pooh's Workout Book, Mordden	6.95
Winners, Canadian Press	12.95

UVIC books UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

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cinecenta

Wed
Dec 4
7:00 9:15

Last Tango in Paris

Thurs & Fri
Dec 5 & 6
7:00 9:15
Victoria Premiere

Rock Movie Marathon

Featuring: The Beatles, Jeff Beck, David Bowie, Cream, Jimi Hendrix in his final American concert, Janis Joplin, The Kinks, The Nice, The Rolling Stones, Rod Stewart, & The Who

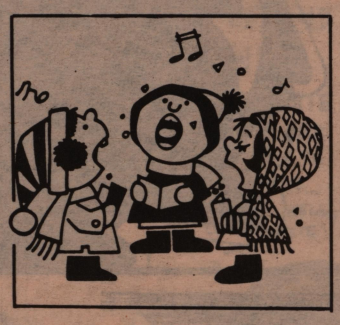
Watch for our next program in the Martlet's January 9th issue

BILLBOARD

Thursday, December 5

Film

ROCK MOVIE MARATHON, starring the Beatles, Rolling Stones, David Bowie, Rod Stewart and who knows how many more, Cinecenta, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.



Dance

BRUISED AND STUPID and SU EGYPT play an early Christmas bash in the SUB Upper Lounge, 8:00 p.m., $3. Sponsored by CFUV 105.1 FM.

Happenings

FATHER RUTILIO SANCHEZ, "The Guerilla Priest", will lead a workshop on Liberation Theology in the Interfaith Chapel, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Friday, December 6

Film

BLACKBERRY SUBWAY JAM, MASQUERADE, COMET and *PARADISE*, a special showing of some of the best of Canadian animation, NFB Theatre, 811 Wharf St., noon to 1:00 p.m.

ROCK MOVIE MARATHON plays Cinecenta, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

THE "PROGRAMMED" BRAIN . . ., a free video showing of a talk between J. Krishnamurti and physicist Prof. David Bohm, Multipurpose Room of the Central Library, 735 Broughton St., 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 7

Film

THE WHITE SNAKE, a classic Chinese film, plays Cinecenta, 2:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Chinese Students' Association.

Music

THE VICTORIA TUBACHRISTMAS ENSEMBLE and THE UVIC CONTRA CONSORT play in the Music Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission by donation.

Happenings

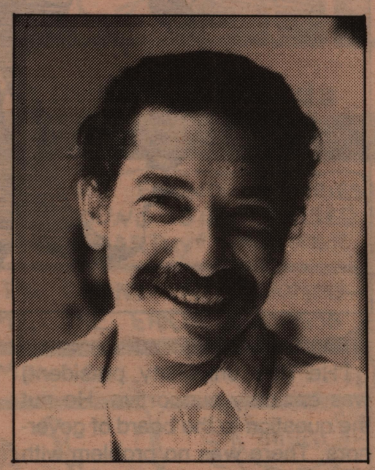
BENEFIT DINNER FOR LYELL ISLAND DEFENCE, Native Friendship Centre, Gladstone and Fernwood, sittings at 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., $15 for couples, $10 for singles, $5 for 12 to 16 year olds. For more info, call 382-2535. Sponsored by the Council of the Haida Nation, Victoria Local.

Sunday, December 8

Happenings

VICTORIA CENTRE FOR SELF-AWARENESS, MacLaurin 144, every Sunday, 11:00 a.m., by donation. For more info, call 477-0508.

STOP STAR WARS. The Greater Victoria Disarmament Group will hold its general meeting at Metropolitan United Church, Quadra and Pandora, 7:00 p.m. Speaker: Prof. Anthony Burke.



LIBERATION THEOLOGY, a lecture by Leo Robert, Interfaith Chapel, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday, December 9

Music

CHRISTMAS CAROL SING-A-LONG, Interfaith Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Tonight's performers: the Holy Cross Musical Group.

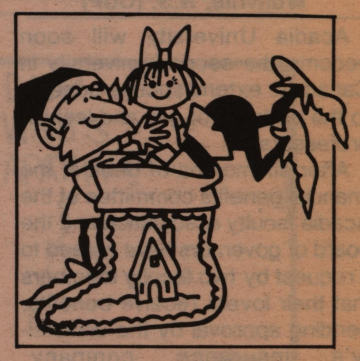
Tuesday, December 10

Music

CHRISTMAS CAROL SING-A-LONG, Interfaith Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Tonight's performers: the University Acapella Singers and Alannah and Garrett Fitzgerald.

Happenings

HUMAN RIGHTS CANDLELIGHT VIGIL, courtyard of the Central Library, Broughton St., 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Victoria Southern Africa Action Coalition. For more info, call 384-3732.



Ongoing

ALBERNI DISTRICT SECONDARY SCHOOL CLASS OF '76 are organizing a 10 year reunion for the spring of 1986. If you are an ADSS Grad '76, phone Patty at 595-5867 for organizing info.

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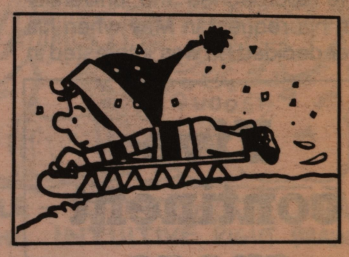

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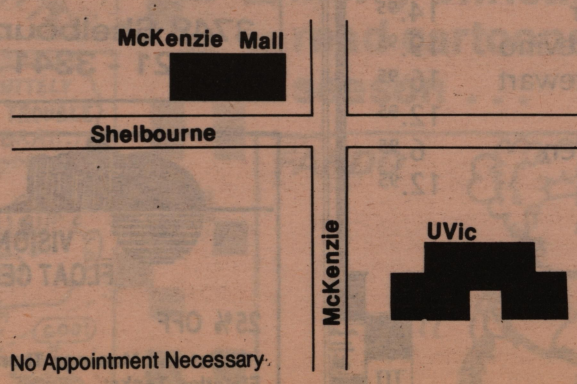

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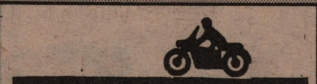

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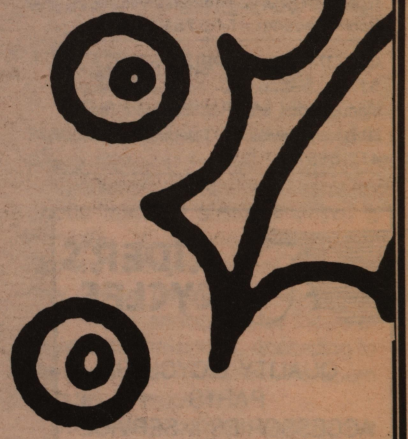

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SPORTS

"The front page so often chronicles the failures of man while the sports page chronicles his successes."
— U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Berger

Viking train derailed on the Prairies

by Brett Westcott

As six-time defending Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union men's basketball champions, UVic Vikings are expected to maintain a high level of performance, but they committed more than their share of mistakes finishing a dismal fifth at the Alberta Classic basketball tournament last weekend in Edmonton.

The Vikings, now holding a 6-6 win-loss record, failed to live up to their number-one national ranking, dropping a 69-68 decision to University of Winnipeg Wesmen in opening-round action Friday. UVic rebounded to defeat University of Western Ontario Mustangs 71-68 in consolation play Saturday. However, the recovery was short-lived as the Vikings closed the tournament with a controversial 71-69 loss to University of Calgary Dinosaurs Sunday.

UVic, which held a 94-1 win-loss record against CIAU competition between 1981 and 1984, has now descended to the level of mere mortals. Viking coach Ken Shields said he is upset his team does not seem to take all its opponents seriously.

"I am very disappointed with this weekend," stated Shields. "I could tell before (the Winnipeg) game we weren't mentally prepared. We have a definite problem taking teams for granted."

"(The players) don't know how hard they have to work and concentrate," added Shields. "We're having complete mental breakdowns. Anyone can show up to play, but they have to realize they must perform at a high level of intensity.

The Vikings' inconsistent play this season bears a close resemblance to their rocky start last season. If Shields has any say in the matter, things can be expected to change quickly.

"I am very concerned about the way things are going," said Shields. "Last year was my worst year as a coach and it was extremely frustrating. The players haven't risen to the challenge and they don't show that they want to."

To cap a truly forgettable weekend, Shields suspended seven-foot centre Cord Clemens. Shields told Clemens to leave the floor area eight minutes into the game against Western Ontario. Clemens, UVic's leading scorer, rebounder and shot-blocker this season, did not dress for the Calgary game and he subsequently received an indefinite suspension.

Shields refused to comment on the reason for the suspension, but it was the result of tensions building between the two over the course of the season. Things boiled over last weekend when Shields apparently questioned whether Clemens was playing hard enough and cared about the team. Clemens did not help his cause when he made no attempt to talk to Shields about the suspension Saturday night.

"The suspension is a team matter and not a public issue," said Shields. "Since I've been at UVic, it has been my policy not to criticize players publicly. (The suspension) is a serious matter and it is something I would use only as a last resort."

The controversy was finally resolved Tuesday afternoon when Shields reinstated Clemens to the team. Clemens agreed he has to put forward more effort and not argue with Shields. The big centre finally realized it was a case of do it the coach's way or hit the highway.

Clemens' suspension further depleted the playing ranks Shields had available during the tourney. In addition to Clemens, Graham Taylor (flu), Jerry Divoky (injury) and Randy Steel (teaching practicum) were unable to play all or part of the tournament.

Even with Clemens in the lineup, UVic paid for its sluggish start against Winnipeg. The Wesmen jumped to a 41-29 halftime lead and held on in the face of a furious Viking comeback attempt.

Clemens headed the lethargic Viking attack with 21 points. Lloyd Scrubb scored 10 points while Taylor and Wade Loukes added 10 points apiece.

Gord Tucker and Will Parker paced the Wesmen with 17 points each. Art Koop counted 13 points.

UVic, finding itself in the unfamiliar position of playing a morning game before a virtually empty gym, performed just well enough

to defeat Western Ontario.

Jamie Newman led a balanced Viking offence with 13 points. Scrubb contributed nine points.

Pete Vandebovenkamp was the top Mustang scorer with 23 points. Jamie Ziegel sank 13 points.

In the Calgary contest, the Dinosaurs rode the hot outside shooting of John Vigna and Jeff Cahoon to take an early advantage. The Vikings fought back to lead 69-67 with 35 seconds remaining when a questionable call sealed their fate. Cahoon scored to tie the game 69-69 and UVic was then called for taking too long to inbound the ball. Donovan Lawrence connected on an outside shot to give Calgary the victory.

"We made too many mistakes, but the game was poorly officiated," claimed Shields.

Saskatchewan Huskies defeated Alberta Golden Bears 79-74 to claim the tournament championship.

With the women, events were a little more quiet and optimistic. The Vikettes, now with an 8-2 win-loss record, travelled to Seattle last weekend and came home with a split in two games.

UVic demolished Seattle University, a National Collegiate Athletic Association division two school, 74-49 Saturday.

The key to the victory was the ability of the Vikettes, under the direction of floor leader Sandy Pothier, to use fullcourt pressure which forced their American counterparts into a whopping total of 32 turnovers while committing only 10 turnovers themselves.

Susie Neil had her best offensive outing of the season with 20 points to lead UVic. Lori Clarke added 18 points and Adele Fedorak scored 12 points.

The Vikettes were not as fortunate in their second game as they fell 72-63 to University of Washington Huskies, a powerful NCAA division one school.

Washington dominated the boards and was able to get the ball inside against the smaller Vikettes. The Huskies wilted under intense UVic defensive pressure in the second half, but they held on to knock off the Canadian champions.

Janet Fowler, who was recruited by Washington out of high school, paced UVic with 22 points. Clarke scored 16 points and Tessa Valg added 10 points.

Julie Glover had 18 points to lead Washington. Lisa Oriard counted 13 points and Lisa Rashkow netted 10 points.

Vikette coach Kathy Shields received good news earlier last week concerning the status of several injured players. Fowler and Liz Sara both returned to the lineup after missing time due to injuries. Also, Karla Karch was found to have only minor knee damage and she is aiming to return for the California trip later this month.□

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Vikes

Vikettes continue to roll

by Allison Currie

UBC volleyball teams visited UVic's McKinnon Gym Saturday night and while Doug Reimer's Vikettes easily handled the less-talented UBC women, the impressive Thunderbirds overpowered Paul Brasson's Vikings.

Unfortunately for the Vikettes, power hitter Jackie Graham left the court during the first game with a badly sprained ankle. She will be out of action until January and, although the Vikettes have no league matches until after Christmas, Reimer is concerned about Graham missing so much training.

Kim McLean also sat out the match, a casuality of the flu. Despite playing without their strongest power hitters, the Vikettes came through with a convincing 15-4, 15-2 and 15-11 victory. Deb Landon played consistently in place of McLean while Lara Melville replaced the injured Graham.

UVic dominated the first two games as UBC managed little effective offense. UVic's consistent service and serve reception allowed them to build leads of 12-4 and 11-2. Weak Vikette defence in the third game allowed UBC to move in front 8-2. The Vikettes cleaned up their somewhat sloppy play and took the game 15-11.

Maria Christian's strong net play earned the top stats with 11 spike kills and five stuff blocks. Setter Dianne Driedger put in a solid all-round performance for UVic.

The Vikings were in for another kind of treat when they came up against the talented UBC squad. Although UVic had some moments of brilliance, they were not enough to throw UBC off their winning track. Undoubtedly, the Thunderbirds are strong contenders for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union gold medal and have no shortage of talented players.

The Vikings went into the match hoping to rise to the occasion, but were stymied by the likes of junior national team player Greg Williscroft, setter Brad Willock and Korean power hitter Han Joo Eom. Not only were the Thunderbirds impressive with their offensive combinations, but they played strong defence and served consistently well.

UVic fell behind 9-3 in the opening game before rallying to 11-7 on Dave Risso's serve. However, it was too little, too late and UBC took the game 15-7. UBC's excellent defence and overall height advantage were factors in their 15-9 win in the second game. In the final game, Eom and Williscroft took advantage of UVic's weak blocking to build a 13-3 lead. The Vikings attempted a comeback, but fell short as UBC took the game 15-7.

Over the Christmas break, both Reimer and Brasson will concentrate on building their teams' physical strength and endurance. The teams begin busy schedules in the New Year as the Vikettes host the UVic Invitational tourney Jan. 2-4. The men host their half of the tourney Jan. 17-18.□

ENTERTAINMENT

Orford Quartet draws ovation

by Elizabeth MacIsaac

The year 1985 marks the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Orford String Quartet. Now one of Canada's top chamber music ensembles, the Orford's home residence is at the University of Toronto. Fortunately for Victoria residents, the Quartet is celebrating their 20th anniversary with a nationwide tour, including some very small Canadian towns and cities.

Somehow, a good sized audience managed to struggle through the worst hours of the snowstorm on the night of Nov. 21 to attend the concert. The effort was certainly worthwhile. The Quartet performed works from three different eras: Beethoven Quartet Opus 18, No. 6, Brahms Opus 51, No. 2 and Debussy Opus 10.

The first half of the program was lengthy, but the combination of the sprightly Beethoven against the lyrical yet intricate Debussy was well thought out. In this way, too, the more demanding and intense Brahms was given the full second half of the concert.

The Orford Quartet's performance of all three works was superb. The greatest challenges of string quartet playing — rhythmic precision and balancing of four constantly inter-twining parts — were made to sound effortless. First violinist Andrew Dawes played with a particular brilliance and sweetness of tone, yet without the egocentricity that taints the playing of less mature leaders. Despite Dawes's almost self-effacing style, the projection of sound from the second violinist, Kenneth Perkins, was too weak. He could have played more strongly, even in his solo passages. Violist Terence Helmer had a warmth and sonority that projected beautifully during his solos.

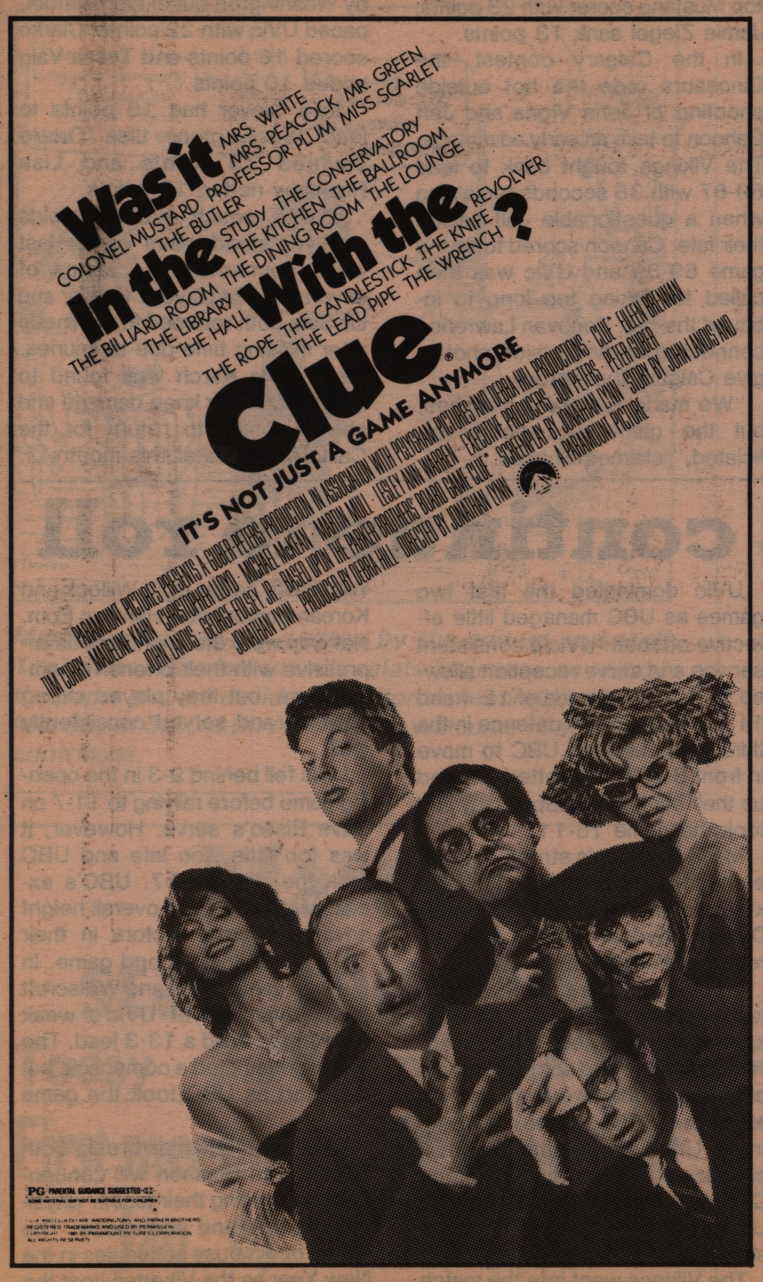
Finally, Denis Brott, cellist, played with great sensitivity to the music. His melodic blendings with the first violin and with the viola were especially enjoyable.

The ensemble as a whole had a remarkable group sensitivity, and they were as enjoyable to watch in their visual interactions as in their musical interactions.

The surprise power black-out in the middle of the Brahms did little to faze them. They played on in the darkness for 30 seconds or more falling apart only seconds before the power returned. Picking right back up where the previous phrase ended, they finished the quartet off in fine style.

The audience gave the Orford Quartet an enthusiastic standing ovation. The encore, a light waltz by Dvorak, warmed everyone up for the dreary, cold trip home. □

The Orford String Quartet: Andrew Dawes, Kenneth Perkins, Denis Brott, Terence Helmer, and their decorative horse.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Record Review

Elton rolls again

Ice On Fire - Elton John
Geffen Records

by Jamie Gripich

Today's music industry vaguely resembles that of the "disco"era of the mid-seventies. Daily, pretty boy, flash in the pan bands appear on the scene with their "latest" single or "video", and the following week they become forgotten.

Luckily, there are a few legends and it is always refreshing when one of their albums appears on the shelf.

Such a performer is Elton John, and his new album *Ice On Fire* adds another star to his sparkling career.

Ice On Fire features all music and lyrics by the dynamic duo of Elton John and Bernie Taupin. The two parted briefly in the late 70s but eventually reconciled. *Too Low For Zero*, brought out in 1983, marked the first fully collaborated album of the two in over five years.

Ice On Fire contains a variety of styles by Elton ranging from funky blues numbers like "Satellite", to a harder sounding rock number currently released "Wrap Her Up", which features a duet with Wham's George Michael.

Fans will recognize the Taupin and John boppy, metrically stylized sound on "Tell Me What The Papers Say", "Candy By The Pound", and the especially harmonious "Soul Glove". The horn section is crisp, clean, biting throughout the album and they especially come to life in "Soul Glove".

There are also a few ballads on the album that include "Shoot Down The Moon", and "Nikita", which features a hypnotizing guitar/synthesizer combination by Nik Kershaw and Freddy Mandel. The toss-up for best ballad is between "Cry To Heaven" and "Too Young". "Cry To Heaven" has better lyrics, but the composition in "Too Young" is remarkable. The tympani section of the song is outstanding. Percussionist Frank Ricotti adds a dimension to Elton's music that hasn't been present since Ray Cooper left the troupe.

Elton John: A legendary survivor.

Lyrically, Bernie Taupin shows an uncommon social awareness, particularly in the songs "Cry to Heaven", and "This Town".

"This Town" reflects the bleak world of the unemployed: "Union Hall came down/They hit it with a wrecking ball/ And they try but nothing ever changes in this town/ Cap in hand stood in line/ Family ties are the chains that bind/ Endless wheel goes round and round/ Chances are you'll never leave this town."

"Cry to Heaven" deals with the senselessness of war and how vulnerable we are today: I/ saw a black cat/ Tease a white mouse/ until he killed it with his claws/ Seems a lot of countries/ do the same thing/ before they go to war/ No birthday songs to sing again/ Just bricks and stones to give them/ Wrap them up in your fathers flags/ And let them cry to Heaven."

Laying it on the line I would say "Nikita", "Soul Glove", and "Too Young" are the best songs on this very balanced album. Fans and even those not yet hooked on Elton's music will find something of interest in *Ice On Fire*. Terrific back up vocals from Kiki Dee, the Sisters Sledge, George Michael, and the only surviving veteran, Davey Johnstone, add to the album's vocal integrity.

Elton John strikes again with "Ice On Fire". The music is tighter, the composition more daring than previous albums. The album proves that a true musician never stops growing, and Elton John and Bernie Taupin need only compete with their own track record. □

Record Review

Doug's jingles

by Donald Brennan

Those representatives of West Coast mellow pop, Doug Bennett and his five slugs, have recently released a tidily-packaged 45 to celebrate the Yuletide.

This potential collector's item, titled *White Christmas*, jingles new bells in the old Bing Crosby tune. The *crooner* did it memorably, and while this rendition is not destined for the same immortality, it does adorn Christmas '85 with a bright snap. Hard, punchy electronic percussion overlaid with Bennett's voice — it's Christmas with a touch of Vancouver green. The children's choir give the song a communal feeling, though their high-pitched voices at quick tempo make them sound like the chipmunk chorus. The skating rink organ at the beginning of side one is an extra seasonal touch.

The mix may be jarring to traditionalists, but Doug and the Slug's rendition doesn't do the song a disservice as a heavy metal treatment would. On the flipside is a sing along version.

Whether you're a caroler or not, have yourself a Merry Christmas. □

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Good luck on exams!

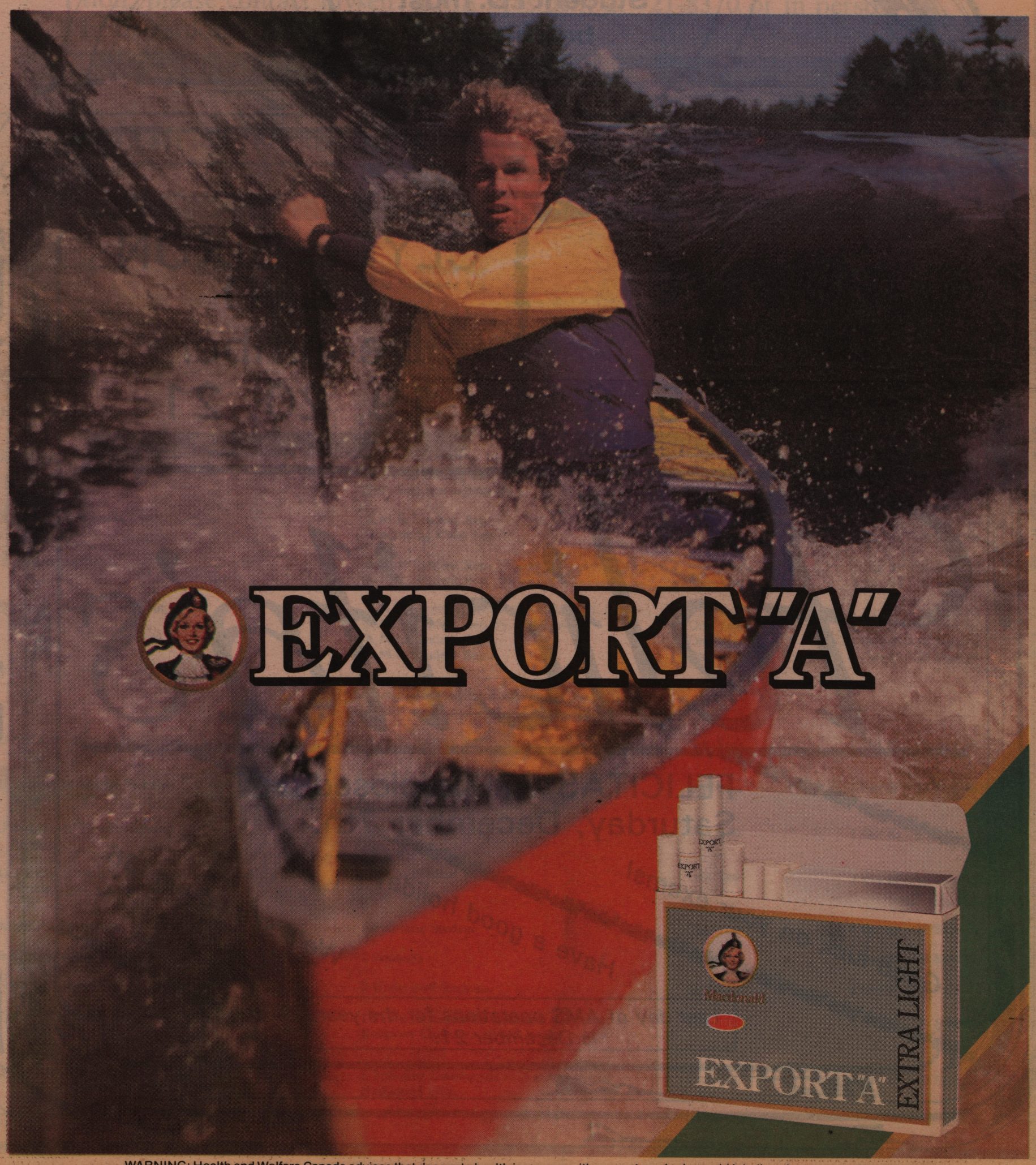
Opinion

by Daniel Lee

Due to the enormous amount of media attention devoted to the subject, almost everyone, even school children, now has some idea of what AIDS is. Much of this attention has, of course, focused on male homosexuals, who constitute the disease's largest "high risk" goup. The effect on society's attitudes toward homosexuality has ranged from an increased awareness of the gay world to a new hosility and even paranoid fear. This latter attitude threatens not only the advances made by gay rights groups, but also the efforts to control the spread of disease.

According to experts, gay males must alter their sexual behaviour in order to prevent the spread of AIDS. However, it is equally important that society's attitudes toward gays change. As long as parents disown or hate their gay children, as long as people harass, discriminate against and refuse to understand homosexuals, the secrecy guaranteed by promiscuous and anonymous sex will appeal to men unwilling to risk the social censure which "coming out" may entail. As a result, society may be subverting its own efforts to protect itself from the disease.

One should also consider the dilemma faced by other healthy gays who have been thinking about coming out. It is difficult enough to deal with the internal struggles of accepting one's homosexual feelings, and the AIDS issue can make the problem overwhelming. In addition, misinformation about AIDS has contributed to a new kind of discrimination against homosexuals — not for their lifestyle itself, but from fears that they may be communicators of the disease. It is clear, then, that the battle against AIDS involves more than just a change within the homosexual population; a general public education aimed at overthrowing the myths of homosexuality and AIDS is also needed. (You can call AIDS Vancouver Island - 384-4554 - for further information.)□



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